4-26-90

**Inside Today:**


*GO!!!* *Health Fair Expo - May 1, 2, 3*

Tykes on Trikes — *See page 6*

*Gung Ho?* — *See page 2*

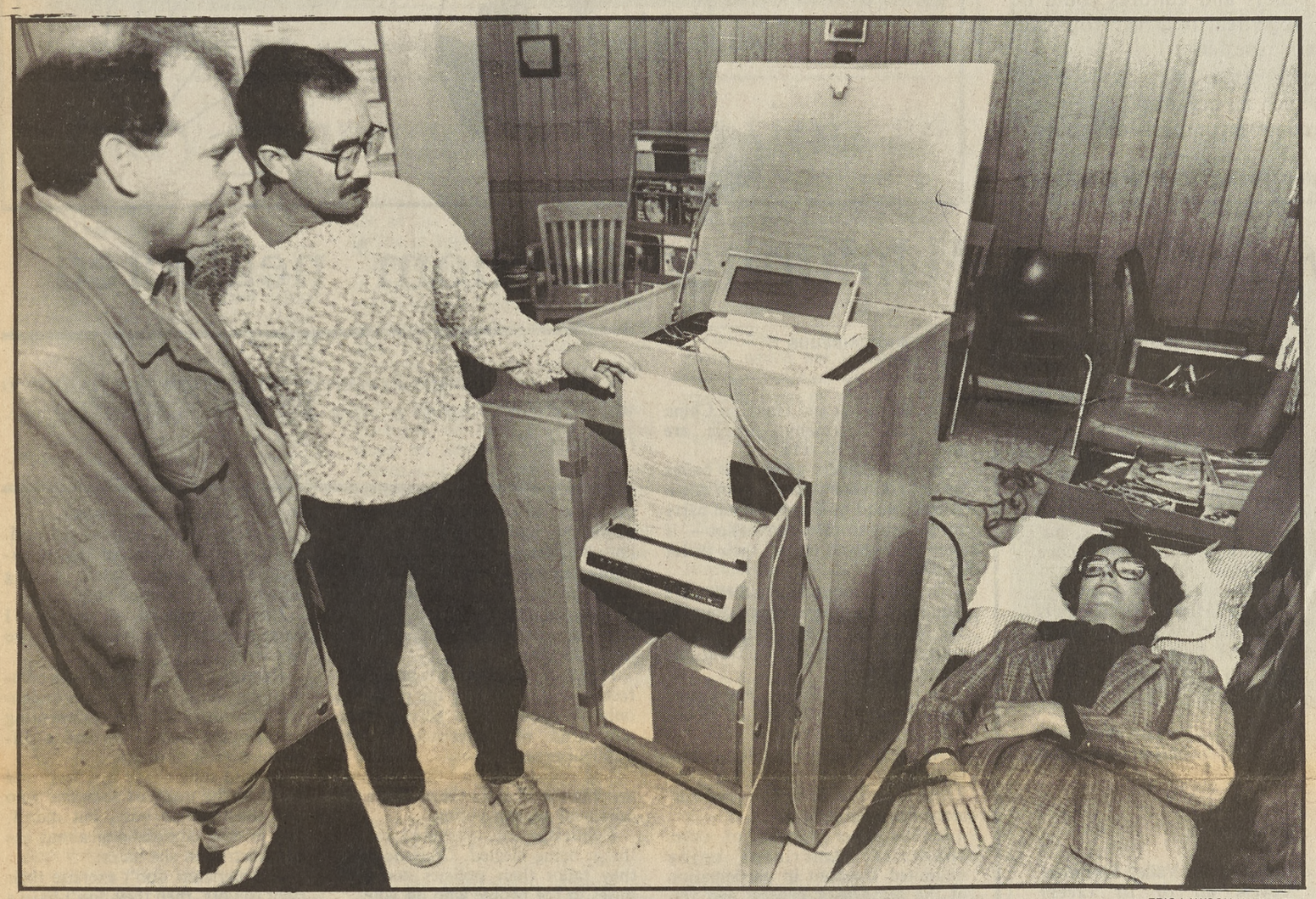


**Thursday**

**April 26, 1990**

# VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California | **Serving Valley College for 41 years** | Vol.41, No.24

ERIC LAWSON / Valley Star

**LOOKING GOOD** — Dr. Mary E. Lee, president of Valley College, receives a healthy prognosis on the composition screen, by both Frank Sinheimer, director of respiratory therapist program, and Gary Honjio, chairman of the men's physical education department.

## District axe hacks budget

### LAVC cuts $359,000 from current fiscal year

By DIANA E. MOSS
News Editor

Valley College currently faces a serious financial problem, brought about by demands from the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) to return $359,000.

The cuts will be taken from Valley's 1989-90 fiscal year budgeted allocation and be returned to the district's budget.

Official notification of the cuts was made by Dr. Mary E. Lee, college president, in the March 23 issue of *Update From the President*.

Valley's Planning and Advisory Committee (PAC) made the final decisions on where the cuts will be made. Several PAC meetings, including one emergency, were held to finalize the cuts.

Jack Sterk, chairman of the speech department and PAC member, said that the cuts which are being made are invisible. None of the programs, offered by Valley, will not be directly effected.

The only real victim of the budget cuts, is the 1990 summer session. The summer session will start on July 2, one week later than normal. The delay moves the session into the budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

Chancellor Donald G. Phelps said the cuts were needed to help pay for increase in the teachers' salaries. The recent pay raise was not covered in the 1989-90 budget.

Sterk said Phelps likes to operate the district budget in the black and refuses to have the district end the fiscal year in the red. Sterk believes that is the real reason behind the cuts.

Valley employment positions affected are instruction non-teaching, office and clerical — regular, maintenance and operations — regular, unclassified non-teaching and office and clerical — substitutes and relief. These jobs, either currently unfilled or substitute/relief positions, will not be occupied for the remainder of the semester.

Other areas effected by the cuts are supplies, printing, postage, bus transportation, student transportation, rental equipment, mileage, advertising expenses, other expenses, building A & I and equipment.

The employee positions will save the college $120,596 and the other areas will save $48,500. By not purchasing new equipment, the college will save $92,089.

The PAC is still discussing where $97,815 will be pulled out of the budget. Sterk said that they had wanted to return unused Amnesty program funds, but the district would not allow it.

Sterk said that the PAC may take the unused Amnesty monies and transfer it into other accounts and then return it to the district.

Sterk stressed that the money is coming from part of the budget that has not been spent. Therefore, it is considered as extra money and will not affect any programs offered by the college.

Sterk said that not buying equipment for one year won't hurt the college, but when it's for four and five years, that's when the problems occur.

Valley College has to find ways to cut $313,000 from the budget of the 1990-91 fiscal year.

## *Horowitz to headline Health Fair Expo*

By DORA ROMAN
Assoc. News Editor

David Horowitz KNBC- TV's Consumer Advocate is to be the keynote speaker at the 13th Annual Southern California Health Fair Expo location at Los Angeles Valley College. Free medical screenings and health education programs are being offered on May 1, 2, and 3 at this three day event. Horowitz will talk about the consumerism in Health care.

"Drug abuse, Aids, hunger and homelessness are examples of some of the critical problems made more intense and threatening because of economic and educational deprivation. Many health concerns will follow us into the next decade," said Lou Albert, program director of Health Fair Expo 90 at LAVC.

This Expo will feature free health screenings, health education seminars, workshops, and advice from several prominent experts in the health field.

Linda Loe, broadcasting major at Valley, Director, Campaign Against Drug Abuse and Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will talk about substance abuse and chemical dependency issues.

Loe is also involved with The All Cartoon To The Rescue which is an animated special, aimed for children from 5 to 11. "This is the first time ABC, CBS and NBC, have donated their characters to appear together," said Loe.

Information booths from hospitals, rehabilitation and treatment programs will be staffed throughout the day. Some of the specific health workshops will deal with sexually transmitted diseases, smoking, weight reduction and nutrition. Blood pressure, vision, diabetes and skin cancer tests are just some of the services that will be provided free to the public.

This Expo at Valley came about as an idea from a student, Sandra K. Mendenhall, who had friends at Valley that were struggling with the effects of substance abuse in their families, a committee was formed and with Professor Lou Albert as the chair grew into this major event.

## *Health Fair Schedule*

### *Tuesday—May 1*

Panel presentations at noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Distinguished panelists will talk about AIDS related issues. Presentations will be in Monarch Hall.

**Featured Speakers:**

11 a.m.—Michael D. Finn, M.D., M.P.H. Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, medical director, AIDS Program. *1990:Local perspective on HIV infection.*

6 p.m.—Michael Gottlieb, M.D., medical director of the Immune Suppressed Unit at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital.

**Panelists:**

Lois Davis, project coordinator of the Barrister Hospice AIDS project, Los Angeles County Bar.

Jane Little, PWA, Living with AIDS.

Wendy Arnold, M.P.H., Immune Suppressed Unit of the Sherman Oaks COmmunity Hospital; *Safe(r) Sex:Realities of the 90's.*

Nancy Lee, M.A., Regional health education director of the Hemophilia Council Aids Project; *AIDS & Blood Products.*

Jane Doe, PWA; *Living with Aids.*

Ginger Jacobs, health educator, and Deborah See, administrator, of Valley Community Clinic; *AIDS Testing:What does it mean and Why?*

*David Schulman, supervising attorney, AIDS discrimination unit, Los Angeles City Attorneys office.*

### *Wednesday—May2*

Panel presentations at noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Distinguished panelists will talk about substance and chemical dependency. Presentations will be in Monarch Square.

**Featured Speakers:**

11 a.m. and 6 p.m.—Rob Simmons, program director of "Just Say No" International.

2 p.m.—Smokey the Dog, LAPD's Narcotics Division, canine unit, will demonstrate drug search procedures.

7:30 p.m.—Peter Pelikan, M.D., Westside Cardiology Consultants; *Living with Marfan's Syndrome* in Campus Center -Fireside Room.

**Panelists:**

Garret O'Connor, M.D., medical director,"REPAIR" recovery program.

Marian Klein and Janet Fox, deputy district attorneys, Los Angeles County Major Narcotics and Forfeiture Unit.

Clint Hawes, executive director, National Council on Alcoholism, Los Angeles.

Linda Loe, director, Campaign Against Drug Abuse, Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

Johanna Goldberg, coordinator, D.A.R.E., Los Angeles Unified School District.

John Beimer and Craig Peters, officers, administrative narcotic division's education unit, Los Angeles Police Department.

Gary Shindler, EAP — American Airlines.

Joe Takamine, M.D., chemical dependency unit CPC Alhambra Hospital.

Mike Bond, chemical dependency services LifePLUS Treatment Center.

### *Thursday—May 3*

**Keynote Speaker:**

10 a.m.—David Horowitz, *Fight Back*! *KNBC-TV*; *Consumerism in Health Care* in Monarch Square.

**Panelists:**

11 a.m.—Shayla Lever, director of Child Abuse Prevention Unit, Los Angeles Unified School District, in Monarch Square.

Noon—Bonnie Burka Shannon, senior psychologist/coordinator, Suicide Prevention Unit, Los Angeles Unified School District, in Monarch Square.

6 p.m.—Allen "Kip" Flock, M.S.W., director LifePLUS Institute Treatment Centers fo Co-Dependency, in Monarch Square.

7 p.m.—Murray Zucker, M.D., medical director, Northridge Hospital Medical Center; eating disorders program, in Monarch Square.

7:30 p.m.—Robert T. Scott, PhD., clinical psychologist, Chair — Los Angeles County Psychological Association Disaster Response Team, asst. dean — disabled student programs and services, Los Angeles Valley College; *Kids & Adults — Coping with the anxieties of earthquakes.*

## EVENT CALENDAR

**Today-April 26**
All Day—Swims teams meet, in the pool, for the Western States Conference Championships.
11 a.m.—George Attarian conducts the LAVC choirs in Monarch Hall.
2 p.m.—Men's baseball at Glendale City College.
8 p.m.—Dr. Donald Hayes directs *House Arrest* in the Horseshoe Theatre. Admission $5, students and seniors $3.

**Friday-April 27**
All Day—WSCC swim meet in the pool.
Noon—Collegiates for Life meet in Bungalow 68.
Noon—GALA meets in BSc 108.
3:30 p.m.—Women's softball at Cuesta College.
8 p.m.—*House Arrest* in the Horseshoe Theatre.

**Saturday-April 28**
All Day—WSCC swim meet in the pool.
10 a.m.—International Education Information Day in the Foreign Language building.
1 p.m.—Men's baseball, at home, against COC.
8 p.m.—*House Arrest* in the Horseshoe Theatre.

**Tuesday-May 1**
All Day—Health Fair Expo activities on campus.
11 a.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Bungalow 50.
3:30 p.m.—Women's softball, at home, against Moorpark.

**Wednesday-May 2**
All Day—Health Fair Expo activities on campus.
Noon—Adm. of Justice club meets in Bungalow 1.
Noon—MEChA meets in Foreign Language 111.
1:30 p.m.—IMS Filmex screens Olivier's *Hamlet* in BSc 101.
3:30 p.m.—Women's softball, at home, against COC.

## STAR EDITORIAL

# Campus clubs: gung ho

When it comes to diversity on a college campus, Valley ranks among the top with its various clubs.

Clubs like Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), the Black Student Union (BSU) and Hillel (Valley's Jewish awareness club) have all had a powerful impact on students. Some of Valley's most recent clubs, for example, tackle serious social issues like the Pro-Choice and Pro-Life movement.

Valley also has many clubs that help advance the study of academics. The Spanish and French language clubs are just a few examples of clubs stressing educational goals.

Finally, the Associated Student Union (ASU) is the governing student body which gives financial aid to many of these clubs by enacting various funds and programs.

Overall, Valley is a complex quilt of clubs, each consisting of its own pattern and designed to represent the welfare and concerns of the students at Valley.

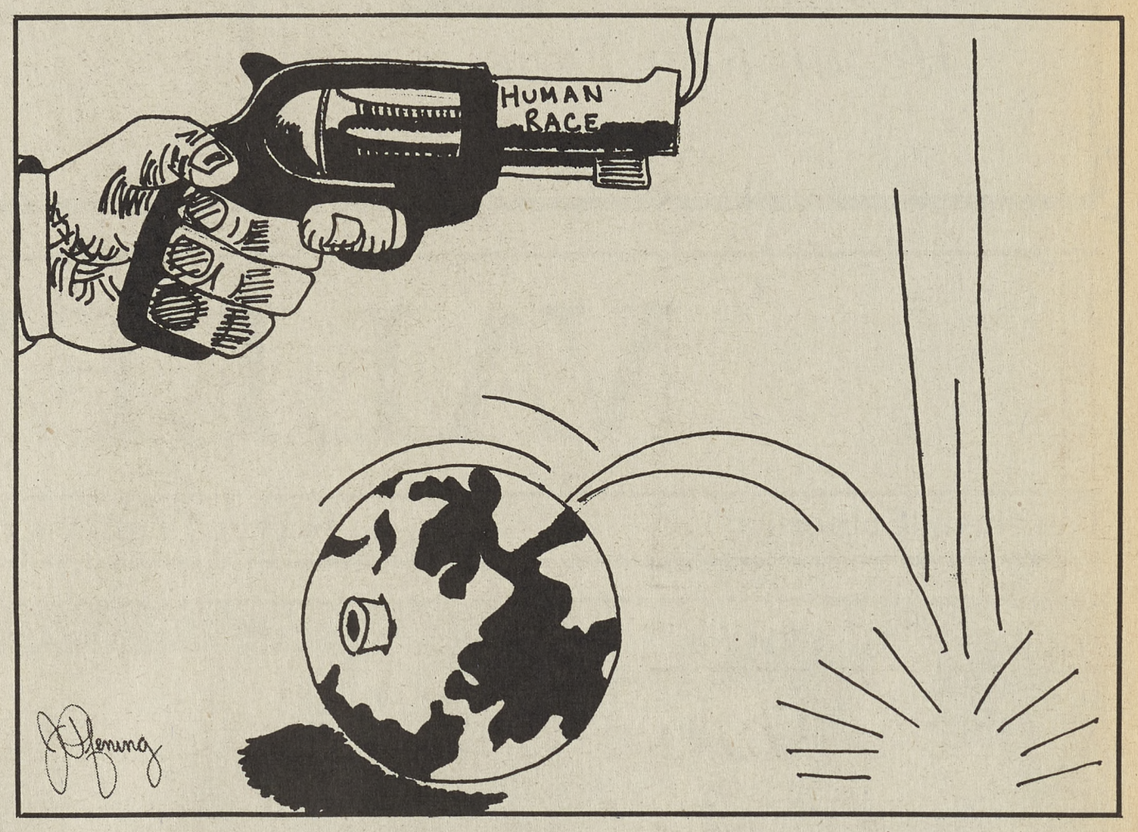
Yes — all of these clubs are beneficial, but more could be accomplished through an International club.

Imagine a combination of these clubs organized and united in one effort to help the homeless, making students environmentally aware and educationally fulfilled.

Further, with an International club, people with different beliefs and cultures could be brought closer together to learn from and share each others experiences.

In essence, diversity would still be maintained through such an organized effort, but more would become accomplished through a group effort.

The time is now for an International club!




## Letters to the *Star*

**Hatred: the stupidity of an ignorant mind**

Dear Editor,

On ocassion, I have found in the restroms different types of hate letters.

One consisted of a so-called quote from Ben Franklin warning America that the Jews were going to destroy the country.

Another letter claimed the Holocaust is Jewish propaganda and still a third letter charged that the Jewish Federation is a Catholic organization formed to destroy other religions in the name of Judaism.

It is disgusting and sad to think that in a country which prides itself on being free and open that there are ignorant people who hate other people because of their race or religious belief.

We are all God's children, but grew up in different cultures with different beliefs in God.

To quote part of a poem written by Susan Polis Schutz, "We need to look more and realize that we are not so different from one another. We need to create a world where everyone can peacefully live the life they choose."

Let's open up and understand our fellow man! Let's get get together and stop this hatred!

I would like to bring Hillel together with BSU and MEChA for activities of cultural understanding. Contact me in the ASU office, ext 361.

**David Laurence Zolan**
**Commissioner of Jewish Studies**

**'Every day is Earth Day'**

Dear Editor,

I would like to know if the *Valley Star* recycles their excess newspapers.

I often see these newspapers sitting around for weeks. I wonder if the piles of newspaper end up in the trash, destined for the landfill where they can last 40 years or more, or are they recycled to save space in our dumps.

Why hasn't our college campus followed the great examples of other colleges and universities by starting a recycling program on campus?

As Sun Bear of the Chippewa tribe said, "I do not think that the measure of a civilization is how tall its building of concrete are, but rather how well its people have learned to relate to their environment and fellow man."

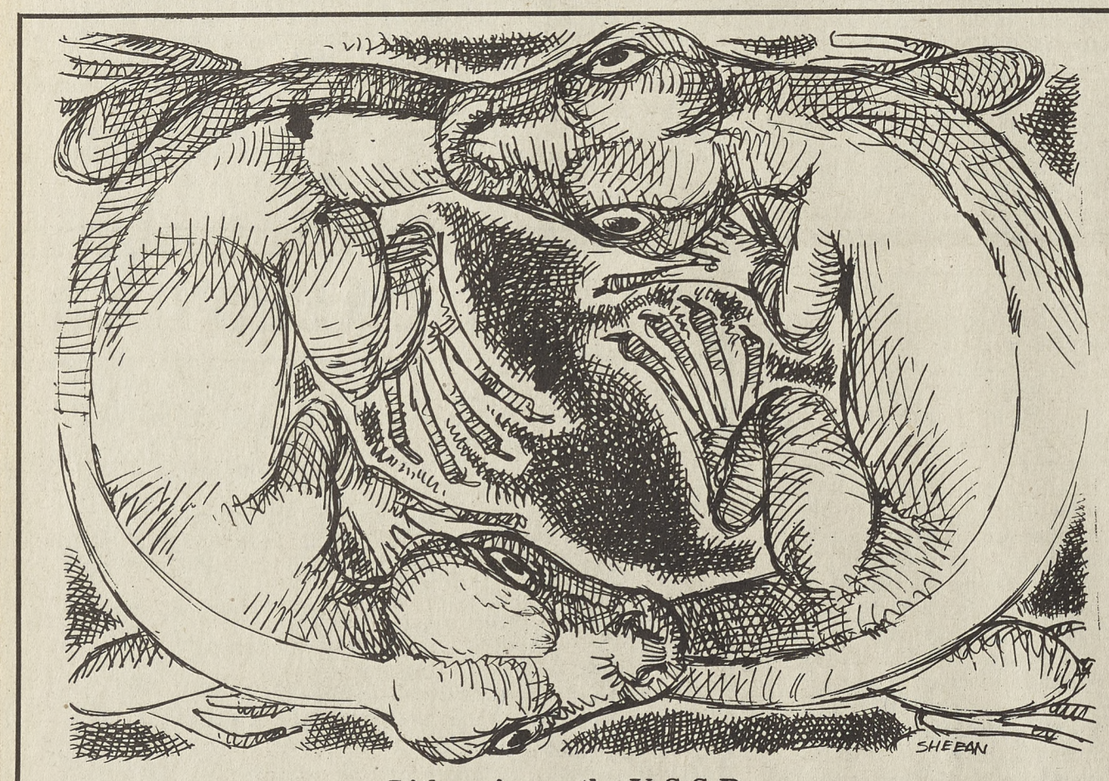
REMEMBER: Earth Day is every day. We need to be proud of the earth we leave to the future generations of all living things.

**Lori Buchanan**
**Major undeclared**

*Editor's note*

*Yes — the* Valley Star *does recycle all of its excess newspapers.*

*The* Star *newspaper bins are cleaned out every Thursday with the arrival of a new addition and, along with the newspapers stacked near the Journalism Department, are taken to a local recycling center.*




**Lithuania vs. the U.S.S.R.**

# 'Unlimited freedom' neglected

By ELLA ARCHIBEQUE
Staff Writer

*"The main reasons I receive from people for failure to vote is they have a dire sense of political ineffectiveness."*

In Nicaragua and Haiti, in China and East Germany, people are literally dying to vote.

Armed soliders guard the ballot boxes, and voters may be shot down in cold blood by an opposition party on the way to cast their ballot — if they are allowed to cast their ballot at all.

In other countries, students are run down by tanks or shot down in the street for even attempting to suggest a democratic form of government.

In the United States, every man and woman over the age of 18 has the constitutional right to vote.

Americans need no military protection to reach the ballot box. There is no fear of violent repercussions for their actions.

Unlike other peoples of other countries, Americans enjoy unlimited freedom in participation of the democratic process and yet, only a limited number of us take advantage of it.

In 1983, only 53 percent of those eligible registered to vote. Moreover, and of that 53 percent, only 87 percent of those people actually turned out to cast their vote.

The main reasons I receive from people for failure to vote is they have a dire sense of political ineffectiveness.

However, non-voting is not an effective way of solving the problem; only by voting can a person make any kind of difference in the political process.

The problem is that people needing the changes the most are the ones who are not voting.

Politicians are interested in one thing: being elected. Consequently, they tailor their policies and promises to the people who do vote.

If more of the educated, well-to-do and older people are voting, then the political policy will always tend toward satisfying their needs.

If anything is to be done politically to meet the needs of the undereducated, poor and young Americans, they must vote!

I'm embarrassed to say that I have a number of friends who do not vote.

Recently, my roommate was complaining about the current presidential administration and commenting on how she wished we had a different person in office.

I could only shake my head and laugh at the irony of someone who had the right to vote, but didn't, and is now complaining about the administration she hates.

If Americans don't exercise their right to vote, then they don't have a right to complain, and I don't know any American who doesn't like to complain.

# *Holy mackerel, what was that?!*

By DEAN HOTTA
Staff Writer

I like Sundays. They seem to be tailor-made for baseball games, picnics, beach-going and hammock-lying. In short, Sundays are for kicking back and lounging around.

Sundays are also for church-going. That, however, is *not* my idea of lounging around, so it is an option I rarely exercise these days.

But there I was, on Palm Sunday, in a Catholic Mass in Oxnard. I thought I was going up to relax with my friends and spend the weekend playing cards and what-have-you. I think what-have-you is the local pastime there, 'cause there ain't much else to do, apart from watching the cows graze.

I'm still trying to figure out how I got coaxed into spending my Sunday in a place that makes me feel guilty about hitting my friend with a 'Flat Tire' card in Milles Bornes.

I guess it was pure curiosity that drove me to go, although we all know what that did to the cat. So I went anyway, with more than a little trepidation.

It wasn't the ceremony itself or the company of the people with who I went. They are my dearest friends, and if it wasn't for them I wouldn't have even considered the possibility of going.

No, what bothered me was a pervasive feeling of self-righteousness as I entered the church. I had no rational argument for feeling the way I did, as I sat in a beautiful edifice on a balmy day with pleasant people and sufficient air conditioning.

I remember thinking to myself that the majority of people in the church had probably stolen office supplies, cheated on a major exam, or taken the Lord's name in vain watching Tommy Lasorda put in a gopher-serving southpaw to face Will Clark with two outs and the bases loaded.

It was definitely not the attitude to go with into church. I found myself writhing internally, trying to get some metaphorical fresh air for my brain. And I wondered why I was even thinking such things.

Then it happened.

My cynical attitude reared its ugly head and trampled over all other thoughts. Not wanting to get in the way of the stampede, every act of kindness I had ever performed and every positive thought I had ever had about my fellow human beings went right out the church door and waved goodbye as they left.

It was the most horrendous feeling I had ever experienced. It was even more horrendous than the time I smacked my friend's German shepherd in a fit of drunken pique and ended up with seven stitches and increased medical premiums.

Then, as quickly as the revelation snuck up on me, it disappeared. A feeling of serenity replaced that rapacious thought and I felt an overwhelming sense of relief.

I'm still not sure where that sensation came from. I looked around and saw nothing out of the ordinary. Funny, I didn't feel ordinary. I felt as though a small jackhammer had been taken out of my left cerebellum and replaced by Pachelbel's Canon in D Major.

And I felt healed, though not in a Jimmy Swaggart sort of way. I was alone in the pew; my friends had gone up to receive Communion. Being raised Buddhist I could not participate (wine and wafers aren't my idea of a great taste sensation, anyway), but I didn't feel neglected.

I was still sitting down when I saw a little girl not more than three years old swoop down on my friend's palm cross and, like a bird of prey, snatch it from the seat where he had been sitting.

I could almost picture a National Geographic special: The Hunting-Gathering Aspects of the Three-Year-Old Churchgoer.

My friend saw her take the cross as he returned, but all he did was laugh and shake his head.

We both figured she needed it more than we did.

**Valley Star**

Los Angeles Valley College

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, photography and typesetting classes of the journalism department.

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5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA 91401
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Journalism Association of Community Colleges

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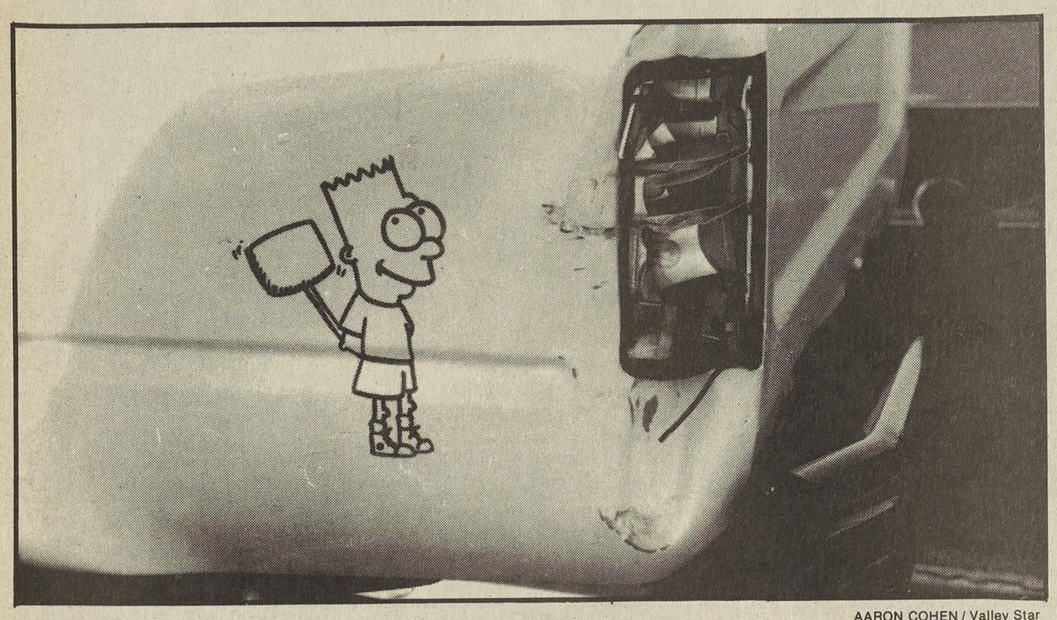
*LETTERS — LETTERS — LETTERS — LETTERS — LETTERS — LETTERS*

The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.

*BART!!! . . .*



AARON COHEN / Valley Star

**DON'T HAVE A COW MAN -** Valley College truck owner expresses sense of humor.

# Monarchs to host WSC

By DEAN HOTTA
Staff Writer

As the Monarch swimming and diving teams head into this weekend's Western States Conference meet, Swim Coach Bill Krauss had one word on his mind.

*Rest*.

"We're really well-rested now and we're going to make a run," said Krauss. "We should be in the top three with both teams [men's and women's]."

In addition to Valley, six WSC colleges will compete in the meet, which will be held at Valley's pool: Cuesta, Ventura, Santa Monica, Bakersfield, College of the Canyons and Pierce.

Of the six teams, Krauss expects the most competition from Cuesta, who is undefeated in conference meets this season, and Santa Monica's mens' team.

"They have a lot of quality so they'll be hard to beat," said Krauss of the Santa Monica team, "but we'll be right in there."

Valley's men's team finished third in the WSC with a 3-3 record, while the women finished 4-2. The men lost to Santa Monica, and both teams were swept by Cuesta and Ventura.

Depth will also be a key factor in determining how well Valley does.

"Cuesta is probably the team to beat," said Krauss, pointing out that Cuesta has four more swimmers than Valley on their women's team.

There will be 34 swimming events and four diving events during the meet. Preliminary heats will start at 9 a.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday. Finals will start at 3 p.m. today and tomorrow, and Saturday's finals will start at 2 p.m.

Depending on the number of entrants, two to eight heats will be run. Only the top six finishers will go on to the finals, while the second six will run in a consolation event.

Valley's main advantage lies in their sizable diving teams. Valley fields four women and three men, while COC has three divers, Ventura two and Cuesta one. Santa Monica does not have a diving team.

*See WSC, page 5*

# *Study Abroad* orientation set

By DORA ROMAN
Assoc. News Editor

Dreaming of castles in Spain or Portugal? Think you can't afford it? Well, think again. LAVC's journalism department is offering Photography 9, a 3-unit course through the Los Angeles Community College District's International Education Program this summer.

This trip plus others to Italy, Hong Kong, Japan are just some of the courses offered this summer through the International Education Program. An orientation meeting on *Study Abroad* will be held this Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language building.

Programs are scheduled during the summer session, as well as in the spring and fall semesters.

"There is financial aid available for qualified students for this program," said Dr. Don Culton, director of the International Education Office at LACC.

Photography 9 is an introduction to cameras and composition, which offers basic information on camera techniques as well as lighting, lenses and film. No pre-requisites or previous experience are necessary for this class.

The 18-day trip begins in Lisbon, Portugal, on Aug. 2 and includes visits to Setubal, the Tower of Belem and the popular Jeronimos Monastary in Portugal's capital city.

An air-conditioned motorcoach will take students through the Portuguese towns of Estoril, Sintra, Cascais and Badajoz.

Arriving in Spain, the famous and beautiful museum of El Prado and other exciting sites like Gibraltar, Cordoba, Toledo, Granada and Salamanca await students.

The tour ends on Aug. 20 in the beautiful city of Madrid, Spain.

Roger Graham, chairman of the journalism department, and Robert Crosby, instructor of photography, will be the leading the tour.

The class is one of several programs which are offered to high school, college and university students through the Los Angeles Community College District/International Education.

"We welcome everyone from 16 to 80 years of age and we are willing to extend that offer," said Graham. "For more information you can see Robert Crosby or myself in the Journalism Office BJ 114," said Graham.

The cost for the photography course is $2,035 and includes round trip air fare, lodging in three star hotels (with double occupancy) and daily breakfast.

# *Star, Crown* receive awards

By CATHERINE GUNN
Staff Writer

Reluctantly, Julie Bailey chose not to attend the annual Journalism Association of Community Colleges conference, but that didn't stop them from choosing her. Bailey, advertising director of the Star, won first place in the mail-in competition for her opinion column.

Veteran Star writer Dean Hotta won first place in the mail-in critical review for closing remarks in his mock trial of comedian Andrew Dice Clay.

Chief photographer Eric Lawson left with five honors. Lawson's photo essay of assorted immigrants crossing Mexico's border won second place in the mail-in competition. He won mail-in awards for third place in sports feature photo and news photo and two on-the-spot awards: third place in sports photo and honorable mention in feature photo.

Crown Magazine writer Mark Curran won fourth place in the light essay humor category and an honorable mention in the human interest category. Kathy Thompson won second place in human interest in her article featuring Philip Clarke, professor of mathematics at Valley College.

Winning in the mail-in competition in sports and news writing was Jerry Sawinski, former sports editor, who won two honorable mentions.

The Star won second place in front-page layout for issues submitted from May 1989. Ed Yoon won third place in mail-in sports newswriting for his story *Ladies lose home opener*.

Walter Hernandez won second place in mail-in feature photo for his photo of an old man and Luther Orrick won an honorable mention for his mail-in sports feature photo. "I was really expecting something better," said Orrick. "It came as a shock to me that I only placed honorable mention."

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U.S. Communications Corporation — Promotional Marketing Agency
Page 1

*Play preview*

## Valley awaits *House Arrest*

By AVI OBLIGENARZ
Staff Writer

What *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* did for mental institutions, *House Arrest* does for the single family dwelling.

The LAVC premiere of the quasi-comedy *House Arrest* will take place tonight at 8 in the Horseshoe Theater on campus.

Written by Bill Bozzone, the contemporary play takes place in Staten Island, New York. Lonnie Yolango (Devor Atles) is brought home by Lieutenant Scales (Andy Fishman) after a two-year absence. Lonnie is put under house arrest as a result of driving under the influence and running into a church wall.

He discovers that his father, Duke (Jim O' Donoghue), is completely controlled by his mother, Marie (Peggy Mains), a former mental health nurse and now a homemaker. Marie has a dominant personality and is accustomed to manipulating and controlling people.

There is a closed-circuit video camera in the Yolango's living room, and the main entrance door is controlled by Marie. With her remote control in hand, she monitors all entrances and exits. Marie recreates in her home the mental institution atmosphere because she feels more secure in a closed place where she can shape people's behavior.

"This is not a comedy in the classic sense of what a comedy is," said Dr. Donald Hays, the play's director. "It is not a Neil Simon type of comedy. It's closer to a Woody Allen type of comedy." The play has a social, humanistic view and concentrates more on the serious side of life than a full blown comedy.

**"I love the part. she's a klutz and so am I," said Maybaum, who plays the princess in this production.**

The cast comprises a combination of veteran and student actors. *House Arrest* will be presented on April 26, 27, 28 and May 3, 4 and 5 in the Horseshoe Theater.

General admission is $5; seniors and students pay $3. Two tickets for the price of one will be offered on Thursday's performances for seniors only.

AARON COHEN / Valley Star

**UNDER ARREST —** Devor Atles, Peggy Mains and Jim O'Donoghue talk it out before dinner.

**CRAZED FOR LOVE —** Dudley Moore and Daryl Hannah are featured in Paramount's *Crazy People*.

## *Crazy People*: a weirdo's delight

By JANOS JESZENSZKY
Staff Writer

Attention movie audiences! *Crazy People* is on the loose. Unfortunately, the movie belongs in a straight jacket not a theater.

*Crazy People* stars Dudley Moore as Emory Leeson, a middle-aged ad man. Leeson is in the middle of a personal crisis. His wife has just left him, and he is having trouble coming up with creative ideas at work.

Out of the blue, he stumbles upon the theory of truth in advertising. His co-workers and boss think he is crazy, and place him in a mental hospital to recuperate. While at the sanitarium, Leeson meets Kathy (Daryl Hannah) and falls in love with her and her Laura Ashley wardrobe.

While Leeson is adjusting to life in the sanitarium, his ads are accidentally distributed throughout consumer-driven America. The consumers react favorably to his truthful ads and begin to purchase the merchandise.

Suddenly, men begin to drive Jaguars because of an ad campaign Leeson worked on, which made them hopeful of a chance for sexual erotica. The advertising firm, wanting to capitalize on their success, scheme to re-hire Leeson along with his pals from the sanitarium to continue the truthful ad campaigns.

Director Tony Bill should have kept to the applied theme of the movie. *Crazy People* blantly disregards the portrayal of the four mentally ill people in the film. The insane are stereotyped as hum-drum buffoons.

The alleged crazy people are not seen as being ill, but as characters from which the physical humor is derived. Moreover, the four character's transition from sanitarium pateints to normal ad executives was unrealistic.

Moore's performance left a lot to be desired. Moore seemed removed from the character and his performance was unrealistic. It was hard for the audience to believe that Leeson was that naive.

Hannah's performance was typical. Once again she portrays the ditzy blond whose main function was that of an attractive prop. Moreover, the pairing of Moore and Hannah was awkward. There was no chemistry between the two actors.

*Crazy People* will appeal to those with a sick sense of humor. So, if you drink cider with your waffles every morning and live to poke fun at three-legged dogs, go out and splurge. As for the moral populus, have someone write down the adlines and have a chuckle for 17 seconds.

## *Princess and Pea* reigns at Valley

By NATHAN DEAN REPONTE
Staff Writer

Andrea Maybaum in the Theater Arts Department can't sleep. Is it mid-term worries, nightmares or perhaps a bad mattress?

Well, the tossing and turning isn't for the above, but a rehearsal for a musical with the title *Once Upon a Mattress*.

For those of you who are not familiar with the musical, it's the story of the *Princess and the Pea* set to song and dance. Some of you might have even seen the television special with Carol Burnett, who reprised the part from her Broadway role.

If it is still unfamiliar to you, the story is of a princess and a question of her legitimacy. The real princess could not sleep on a lumpy mattress. So the royalty decide to test her by placing a pea under a stack of mattresses. Is she or is she not?

Why such a light hearted musical as this? According to Timothy A. Jameson, musical director, choosing the play was based on the talent that was around. The director, Pete Parkin, had played the king in a different production and will now direct Valley's production of *Mattress*.

The opening show's proceeds will go toward the LAVC Philharmonic Choir's trip to Europe. Led by George Attarian, the choir is participating in a two-week tour of Great Britain. Signature ads on the program are also being sold for the same reason.

*Once Upon A Mattress will be shown May 17, 19, 24 and 26. General admission is $7 and $5 forstudents and seniors.*


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**CHECK SWING —** Second baseman E.J. Pape check swings a pitch coming at him. He was called out on the play.

# Monarchs face Crunch Time

By ERIC BARAD
Staff Writer

Coach Chris Johnson's not familiar picking up a newspaper and reading about five other teams playing in the Western States Conference playoffs.

However, if the Monarchs don't win at least one of their remaining two games of the season, Johnson will have an earlier than usual vacation.

The Monarchs travel to Glendale Thursday and host College of the Canyons, Saturday to finish the regular season.

The Monarchs 6-4 loss to Bakersfield, last Tuesday, dropped their WSC record to 9-9 and put them in a tie for the fifth and final playoff spot with Ventura.

However, because Valley has defeated Ventura both times they have played them, the Monarchs have the fifth spot advantage.

"I thought we were ready to play," said Johnson. "I think [Norris] was wild enough to be pitching effectively."

"The umpire had a big strike zone which helped him enough," said Johnson.

In the Bakersfied game, the long drive seemingly played a role in the Monarchs sluggish pitching and hitting.

The Renegades managed single runs in the first, second and third innings off losing southpaw starter Colin Hines (2-2).

> *"I was supposed to hit the ball on the ground, but I'll take it."*
>
> *— Kevin Thomas*

Renegade starter Joe Norris was fooling Monarch batters with offspeed breaking balls and a mean fastball as he shut down the Monarch offense through the first four innings.

In the fifth inning, after Norris walked speedy centerfielder Chris Greenamyer, Johnson signaled a run-and-hit play to Kevin Thomas.

Thomas subsequently rocketed a high fastball over the rightcenter field fence for his first homerun of the season despite "messing up" the play.

"I was supposed to hit the ball on the ground, but I'll take it," said Thomas.

"He got all of it," said Norris, who has been drafted by the Montreal Expo organization.

"It was a decent pitch right where I wanted it," added Norris.

In the bottom of the inning, consecutive singles by Renegades' second baseman Art Gonzalez and catcher Alan Thompson off reliever Steve Trainor set the table for first baseman's Dustin Pumphrey's second homerun of the season.

The homerun increased the Renegades lead to 6-2.

The Monarchs managed to get two runs in the eight inning on a run batted in by catcher Ed Aguilar and a wild pickoff attempt by reliever Jon Van Zandt, scoring second baseman E.J. Pape from third.

# *WSC . . .*

*(continued from pg. 3)*

Valley's Krickett Jones is the favorite in the women's diving events. Keith Wassmuth, Bill Fox and Luis Martinez, all of Valley, are contenders for the men's events.

The tandem of Ashlee Watier and Kisa Kirkpatrick will anchor Valley's women swimmers.

Watier, who holds the LAVC 50 and 100-yard backstroke records, has the best qualifying times in those events as well as the 100 individual medley. Kirkpatrick will compete in the 200 freestyle and the 100 IM, and both will swim on the 400 medley relay team.

For the men, Tony Pino and Mike Lucero will provide the backbone. Pino is the number one seed in the 100 and 200 butterflys and Lucero shares the top seed with Santa Monica's Chris Hall in the 1650 freestyle.

Other swimmers to watch are Ventura's Kristin Peters, Shannon Breese and Chuck Monaco, Santa Monica's Greg Behar and Cuesta's Dean Jefferis.

Valley's injury list is relatively unblemished, said Krauss. Although Kirkpatrick, Lotte Smits Van Oyen and Mike McClafferty are nursing shoulder injuries, Krauss insists that all three will be ready for the meet.

*W.S.C. Schedule*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Thursday Prelims — 9 a.m.** | | | | **Finals — 3 p.m.** | |
| 1. | M | 200 Free Relay | | ** 15 minute break ** | |
| 2. | W | 500 Freestyle | 8. | W | 400 Medley Relay |
| 3. | M | 500 Freestyle | 9. | M | 400 Medley Relay |
| 4. | W | 100 Indiv. Medley | | ** 30 minute break ** | |
| 5. | M | 200 Indiv. Medley | 10. | W | One Meter Diving |
| 6. | W | 50 Freestyle | 11. | M | Three Meter Diving |
| 7. | M | 50 Freestyle | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Friday Prelims — 9 a.m.** | | | | **Finals — 3 p.m.** | |
| 12. | M | 200 Medley Relay | 21. | W | 50 Backstroke |
| 13. | W | 200 Indiv. Medley | 22. | M | 100 Backstroke |
| 14. | M | 400 Indiv. Medley | | ** 15 minute break ** | |
| 15. | W | 50 Butterfly | 23. | W | 400 Free Relay |
| 16. | M | 100 Butterfly | 24. | M | 800 Free Relay |
| 17. | W | 200 Freestyle | | ** 30 minute break ** | |
| 18. | M | 200 Freestyle | 25. | W | Three Meter Diving |
| 19. | W | 50 Breaststroke | 26. | M | One Meter Diving |
| 20. | M | 100 Breaststroke | | | |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Saturday Prelims — 9 a.m.** | | | | **Finals — 2 p.m.** | |
| 27. | W | 200 Medley Relay | 34. | M | 200 Butterfly |
| 28. | M | 1650 Freestyle | 35. | W | 100 Breaststroke |
| 29. | W | 100 Freestyle | 36. | M | 200 Breaststroke |
| 30. | M | 100 Freestyle | | ** 15 minute break ** | |
| 31. | W | 100 Backstroke | 37. | W | 200 Free Relay |
| 32. | M | 200 Backstroke | 38. | M | 400 Free Relay |
| 33. | W | 100 Butterfly | | | |

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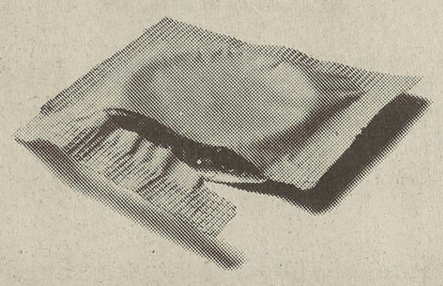

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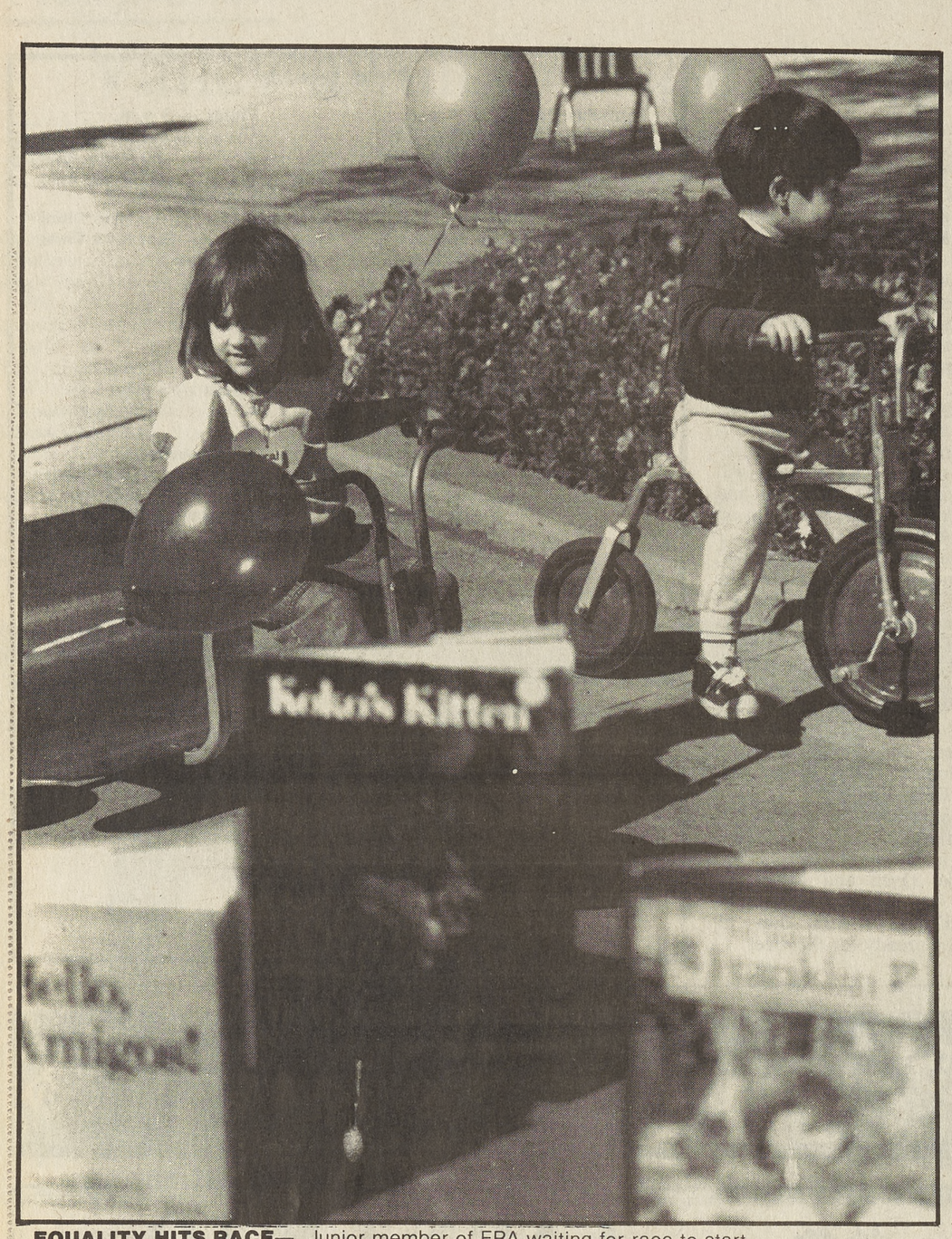
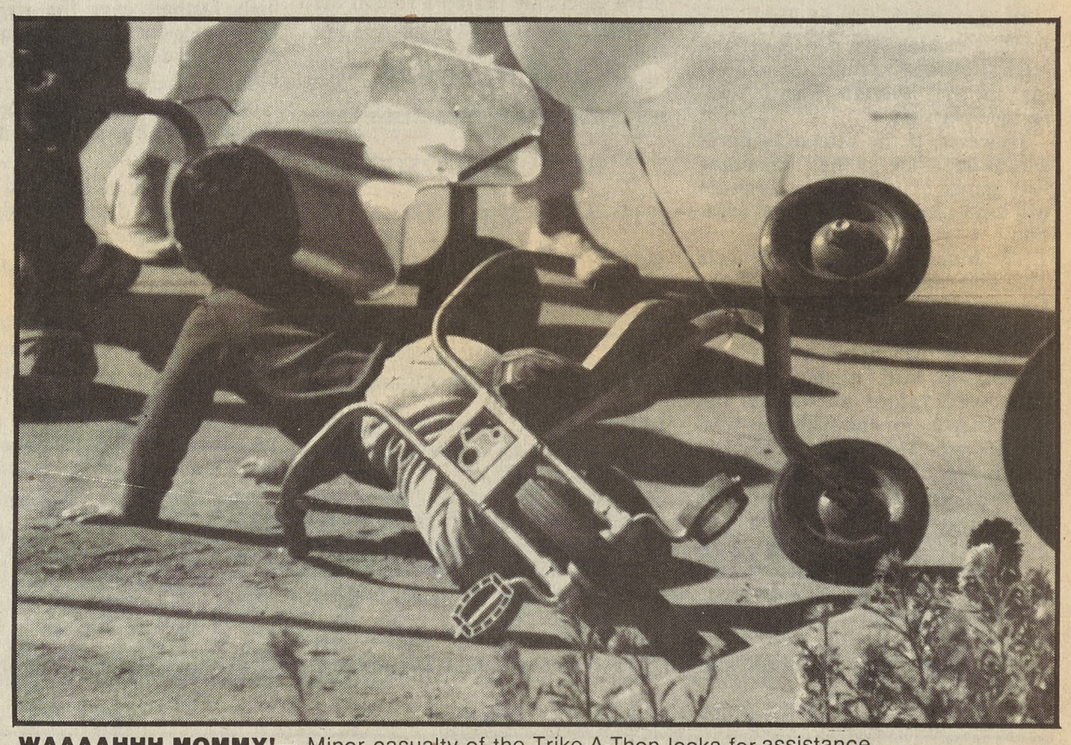
*Photos by Janos Jeszenszky*

*Text by Yvonne A. Brown*



**EQUALITY HITS RACE—** Junior member of ERA waiting for race to start.

**LEANING OUT—**Going with the lean to make the curve at high speed



**WAAAAHHH MOMMY!—** Minor casualty of the Trike-A-Thon looks for assistance

Vroom! Vrooom! — Finally. Intermingled with laughter, these sounds echoed through Monarch Square as the Child Development Center's first annual *Trike-A-Thon* got underway. Originally scheduled for two weeks ago, the event was postponed due to rain.

"The *Trike-A-Thon* went very well, even though we had a lot of activities going on," Lori Bolin said, director of the Child Development Center.

"Everyone was supportive of the children," Bolin added. "Students, faculty, administrators and even the campus police came out to cheer them on," Bolin said.

"The parents also helped out by bringing in a lot of outside pledges from family members and friends."

The pledges collected from yesterday's event were estimated at $600. The proceeds are being used for the purchase of new books for the center's library.

The center brought out some of the old books from the library to show the wear and tear of time. Some books have been there since the center opened about 15 years ago, Bolin said.

"It is very important for the children to have new books," Bolin added. "It is the beginning of the foundation and we are trying to instill in the children a love and a respect for books. We want them to enjoy the books to find out that reading is fun."

Bolin said the children enjoy the books; they have favorites which are read all the time. Sometimes the older children read to the younger ones.

The children were excited about the day's events. After the start, some were doing figure eights while others were having short races. "Everyone had a great time," Bolin said.

"I just want to thank everyone that helped out and the people that showed to support the*Trike-A-Thon*; it was a big boost," Bolin said.

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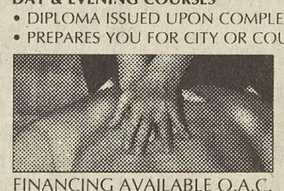

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